THETIMES

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

Sitting all alone—all alone, By the cheerless hearth of stone,
Listening to the wind's low moar
Oh mother, pale!
Weeping tears—freezing tears,
Thro' the dismal waste of years—
Why sit'st thou?

Ah! for that noble boy—
The but of promised joy—
Oh sin! Why did'st decay
That cherished child?
The red wine's ruby glow,
The cursed wine's crimson flow,
Breaks hearts—fills graves!

The black sea sweeps the strand,
Heaves 'gainst the pris'ning land—
Breaks on the dead white sand—
Cold, pale, and blue!
The morn's sweet silvery shrill
Lovely on the lonesome field,
But she was not.

Life's feverish spell is passed, The great pearl gates, at last,
Their triple bolts off cast,
She enters in!
No pain can reach her now,
No care clouds bind her brow,
God keeps her!

Marrying a Blue!

Laura Hurlstone's Ruse. BY MARY W. JANVRIN, of "Peace; or The Stolen Will."

CHAPTER I.

What! another letter from the blue? Don't hide it! Upon my word, your correspondence grows rapidly.
'Congenial spirits,' kindred souls,' and all that!

My boy, I predict this will end as all romances do—in a wedding!" and Morris Bradbury seated himself in an office chair of the apartment, he had entered one early summer evening to find his friend, Harry Goldthwaite, medical student, in the act of hastily thrusting a

student, in the act of nastily thrussing a closely written sheet between the leaves of a large volume on the table. "Yes, Harry," continued Morris, reach-ing over the table and helping himself to a choice Regalia, "the missives' name is legion. Absolutely, I'll wager a supper in town at Parker's that your box at the P. O. is crammed—or do you keep a Penny Post on your own account? for, like en at the voice of the Pibroch of Donald Dhu."

" Fast they come, fast they come— See how they gather!"

"Ah, Harry, you're in for it, my dear sant acqus fellow! Say, shall I wait till you've got to Elton?" M. D. snugly tacked to your name-hung and jalaps—or straightway order kid-gloves, bridal favors, and et cetera?"

"Pshaw, Morris echoed the young man, glancing up humorously into the dark, handsome face that were a slightly annoyrandome face that wore a signity annoyed expression, "Why, 'pshaw,' Harry?
That sounds as if your logic and mine
didn't agree—as if we didn't deduce the
same conclusion from the same premises."
"Which we do not?" replied Goldthwaite delayle.

waite decidedly.
"No! That alters the case, then. Why, my dear fellow, I thought you dead ng epistles, and the lady's replies pl

the cry is, still they come?""
"All which does not go to prove that I'm 'dead in love' with the lady," retorted Goldthwaite. " Head homage and worthy!"

yond the regions of the merely friendly? their nook in the cabinet. 'Sober sec

to any lady as you acknowledge you've written, you'd stand committed?"
"Don't know about that!" was the re-

"Don't know about that!" was the reply. "Circumstances alter cases, you see. Now these blue stockings always have a host of correspondents. They don't mind a sentimental letter now and then—sentiment and poetry on paper. It's their trade. Scriously, you don't suppose an authoress means all she writes. Morris?" "Can't tell. But then I thought Harry Goldthwaite did!" replied Morris Bradbury, half sarcastically. "But we'll take that view of the present case. Supposing that this lady is the exception to the general rule," whence taking all your case. case this friend, Morris Bradbury, dreamed of the vein of tender romance under lying that apparently careless, worldly and spread on the pensions of sympathy and confidence for bona fide, has become somewhat interested in her knight of the pen?—not that I

greater carelessness. "I wish you a pleasant acquaintance. When are you going terior state of existence, twin souls had

out your shingle in some quiet country village, and walked into the affections of all the old ladies with your pills, powders own denial of undue interest in the lady confirmation: but why, else, did this new know. Wait till after I finish up a student's life and come off with the Valedicforay. But I've three hours' study yet peccing "literary women." Stale jokes before I sleep. Good night, Harry! Call concerning "blue stockings" were repea-

ribbon and safely bestowed in his cabinet.

Why, my dear fellow, I thought you dead in love with the authoress who is setting all magazinedom by the ears. Didn't you, long ago, make me cognizant of your correspondence? didn't you first address the Marion Heywood—and, if she be all I wown as fossil remains usually preserved in cabinets and museums; hence, lady by letter, prompted by admiration of her writings? haven't I seen this correspondence growing daily under my eyes—
you consuming the midnight oil in prun
keeping; for certain it is, the woman. epistles, and the lady's replies plenti-as drops in a summer shower—while who views life through the same medium -who has so much in common with my-self-and who has thus poured out her soul to me-must be all that is fair and hands at parting-Morris Bradbury with

ed Goldthwaite. "Head homage and heart homage are two very different sentiments decidedly. I may enjoy much a correspondence with a literary lady—admire her talents, and the graceful style, spirit, and vivacity of her creations—without rendering up my heart. Seriously, Morris, I would never marry a blue at any of a literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the literary wife more at home in her old become his cheek, "I must listen to the voice of torate freshly conferred—"the world before him, where to choose."

"But yet," and the flush faded from this cheek, "I must listen to the voice of fore him, where to choose."

"Better come down to Dentwood and hang out your shingle, my dear fellow!" said Morris Bradbury in those parting minutes. "It's just the opening for you." of a literary wife more at home in her Old Doctor Thaxter has one foot in the "Then all I've got to say is, that you're books and manuscripts than the details of grave—and our village boasts lots of dow a consummate flirt, Harry Goldthwaite," a domestic menage, and far better acquainers and downgers and spinsters always alling exclaimed Bradbury. "We collegians are ted with the derivation of a Greek root A handsome fellow like you—shem! bad enough, but you're worse?"

than the ingredients of a pudding. No, might get on the right side of 'em—walk 'Prove it!" drawled the young man. no! Harry Goldthwaite, poor as a church-smiling, and in the act revealing a set of mouse, none of that! Do you think the If my influence is of use, it shall be at yery handsome teath. why, haven't you been flirting on paper, these three mouths, at least, to my knowledge?—writing sentiment, quoting the poetry, and all that? Seriously, Hal., haven't you enjoyed this correspondence with Marion Heywood?"

annoyance of a home always at sixes and annoyance of a home always at sixes and survey where, it think, we two might make a somewhat desirable addition to the family. Come, Hal., say you'll 'settle down' at Dentwood!"

'Lucky dog! What a treasure of a wife you've got, Harry!' No! no! 'and Har-with hasitatingly. "I should!"

"Thank you heartily," replied Gold-with Marion Heywood?" annoyance of a home always at sixes and your command; then my mother'd be

Remember—on honor!"

"Well, yes—perhaps so!" replied Gold-thwaite, hesitatingly.

"I knew it! And if you'd said as much somewhat in my missives to Marion Hey

to flatter your egregious vanity, sir, for rent faults they were more blameful than I don't really believe it myself—but suphe. His experiences of life had been

and I'll abdicate in your favor. gress we have seen.

"No, no!" exclaimed Harry, affecting
"Hadany one charged Harry Goldthwaite waite carelessly. been severed, to be united again in this. "Aha! you're in a hurry! Getting he would have ridiculed that idea to scorn -especially had such hinted the fact that

tory-for do you know I'm elected for it, Morris showed. We credit this to the Harry ?-and then I'll commence the fact that he shared the popular belief rested; he quoted examples of well-known literary men and women (from the days That night before he slept, Harry Gold of Socrates downward.) whose demestic thwaite read over, one by one, a package of letters he had carefully tied by a blue ribbon and safely bestowed in his cabinet, whereas, for the "mood intellectual," "Mental treasure—every one of them!" these "strong minded" beings might prove corner under the eaves of his heart.

That day a month, the two friends shook all the honors of a Valedictorian fresh up-"But yet," and the flush faded from on him, and Goldthwaite with his Do

with Marion Heywood?"

"Why—yes!"

"Haven't you often got beyond the border ground of the sentimental—away betrophized, and restored the letters to have had several talks with Dr. H—,

and he advises me to go into a city. A and thoughts are best, after all. I think larger field, you know."

I'll not go to Thornvale; and perhaps it "Any particular opening?" queried Morris.

"Why, no! but you see the Doctor would recommend me, and—"
"Oh, hang Dr. H——, his recommendation, I mean!" exclaimed Morris warm-

CHAPTER II.

EADER, you will take my word for it that Harry Goldthwaite was not calculating or selfish, as you perhaps have inferred from the glimpse of his character furnished in the foregoing chapter. People certainly called him "practical"—some even went to dab him "substantial; not will be a seen to dab him "substantial; not will be a seen to dab him "substantial; not will be a seen to dab him "substantial; not will be a seen to date him substantial; not will be a seen to determine the seen to deal to your ambition. A wider field, to be sure, but every not of it is furrowed over. Now let me appeal to your ambition will be substantial; not substantial in the follow—and I've to let you starve in the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast deal becaute with the city when you might do a vast d Now come down to Desitwood, and you can enter upon your profession at once, without wasting the best part of your life in struggling for a toothold. Hope deterred, you know, &c. Besides, I fancy you won't rust out socially or intellectually—for we have some few of the salt of the earth there sought tucked away withing the light of the light of the light of the salt of the sal

"Don't flatter your vanity au contra-ire," laughed Morris. "Lay not that flattering unction to your soul. ine she dismissed you with the plot of her last story. A vain man is an anomaly, Harry. But au revoir till we meet at Dentwood!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD.

Dream on, nor let the minstrel's tread

Disturb thy slumbers now; That Peace may her sweet halo shed, Around thy youthful brow; For ch not long may mortals rest, In this brief world of care: And sleeping hours are happiest, If dreams of love be there.

Dream on, perchance thy lost come back. Dream on, percance thy use come once,
The loved of long ago;
And forms of joy on Memory's track,
Glide softly to and fro.
Enjoy thy rest, we would not fright
Thy angel quests away,
White 'neath the midnight's starry light
We chart our simple law.

We chant our simple lay. But like the night-wind's lowly rhyme, Around thy casement now, We breathe to thee our parting hymn,

Our blessing ere we go Dream on, dream on, may angels keep
Thee guard by night and day,
Till thou shalt sleep thy dreamless sleep,
Then rest in Henven alway.

ANECDOTE OF MR. CLAY.-Henry Clay, the great statesman and orator was travelling somewhere "out West," and put up for the night at a country tavern. Mine host." in looking over the register, discovered the name of Henry Clay.— There was but one "Clay." Could it be possible that he had this distinguished an under his roof? He was astonished, delighted. Next morning, as soon as the "great man" appeared, the admiring Boniface bustled forward, and, making his rude bow, said, "Mr. Clay, I believe, "That is my name," said the gentleman, in his affable tone. "Mr. Clay, the Congressman?' "Yes, sir.' sir, I've heerd of you, and I thought I'd just ask if you wouldn't give me and my old woman a little speech before you go!"

Speak the truth, or be silent.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. A MEMORY. BY MATILDA SMILY.

Oh! I love to think upon thee,
Through the balmy hours,
When the dew drops over sprinkle
All the folded flowers.
When the stars are out in heaven
Twinkling silently—
Then O then, I love to linger,
On the dewy lea:

On the dewy lea; Thinking of life's parted hour And of thee, of thee. Dost thou think I can forget thee,

Sunlight of my past?

I have loved, and still must love thee, I have loved, and still must love thee,
Even to the last.
Thrice the flowers have bloomed and faded,
Thrice the years have died,
Since I saw thee standing dearest,
Smiling at my side.
Ah! my heart will love thee ever,
Whatso'er betide.

Oh! I know that death can never Chill the breath of love—
Hearts that love, on earth so fondly
Must love on above.

Every faculty is called into use—all energy and perseverance must be called into requisition, or the storms of life will conquer. There is no alternative but this! Thus it is with the child of Destiny .-He looked up into his mother's face and It was a beautiful expression of trusting innocence-a reflection of the unconcious happiness within his soul .-The mind of that dark eyed boy was in its purity, even as his God had made it—a mirror that naught but Heaven had thone upon, and one that reflected none of the sin and misery of the world unto which he had been ushered. His mind could not grasp at the circumstances by which he happy! future destiny of its possessor. It seems the night at the first convenient house.

exist save in Heaven! were already rankling in his heart. A demestic calanity had perched like a door, he fixed a chair against it; and, afmocking fiend upon the family hearth:—
ter priming his pistols put them carefully
home and household were no more! The
mother he had idolized was far away, and
knew not her son. The horrors of mental
persons entering the house; and sometime hapelessly insane! And he the child of perceived a light under the crevice of the erage life of man.

or greeted him with even friendly warmth. Frowns were upon every face—repulses at every hand. He knew not what he had done that should render him an object of such aversion and persecution, and sought to learn why he was thus treated; but none gave him the information he desired. He only knew that something terrible had happened—that something withering had blighted the happiness of his childhood, and embittered his whole life; and all that could be done by that

In the enjoyment of the love and friends, tremely simple while it is compact, ngot ship of a few congenial souls, he feels that and portable. It is now used in various Destiny has at last given him a home. His aim is high as it has ever been .- find its way into every great national ub-With a heart overflowing with gratitude to all who have smiled upon him, he yet presses on for the right! The future is nitz spent years in attempting to produce With Byron, he can say-

'—I would also deem
O'er other's griefs that some sincerely grieve;
that two or one, are almost what they seem—
That goodness is no name and happiness no dram."

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE:—We learn that Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanover, will deliver the annual literary address,

Horrible Adventure.

At the period when Murat was about to was surrounded, nor did he comprehend anything of the future, the present or the past. He knew naught but existence and that was a holy joya living spell of delight:

At the period when did at was about to invade Sicily, the Chevalier R.—, pay-master general of the Neapolitan forces, past. He knew naught but existence and that was a holy joya living spell of delight: purpose of joining the army, having been Austria has presented to Lieut. Maury transitory, fleeting, and as mocking to all to Naples to make arrangements for the great gold medal for the arts and sciconing years as the heart-worship lavished transmission of a quantity of specie. He by blind infatuation upon an unworthy had sent his servant on before him to real. by blind infatuation upon an unworthy had sent his servant on before him, to pre-shrine! As yet the dark-eyed boy was pare his quarters at the town of——, ex- can navy officer, towards the advancement Young as was its heart, Nature pecting to arrive there himself at nightfall; of science and the improvement of navigahad taught it to expect a mother's love, but the day being very sultry, he had loi-and be gladdened by it. A mother's love! tered on the road, and at 9 o'clock in the Oh, how holy, how sacred! What sooth- evening, found he was still a considerable ing magic in the name! It is the sun of his-the gem of purity—and its seal, if impressed upon a young heart, rules the tigued that he determined to put up for at New York, 23,010 less than during the future destiny of its possessor. It seems the night at the first convenient house. He corresponding period of last year. At too enduring to be of time—too holy to at length entered an old romantic building this rate the emigration for the present on the roadside, inhabited by a man and year will be less than 30,000. But time rolled on? Eight years had his wife, the former a stout muscular figure, passed since that dark-eyed boy greeted the world with a smile; full five of bitterness had left their traces upon his soul.—

on the roadside, inhabited by a man and year will be less than 30,000, his wife, the former a stout muscular figure, with a swarthy countenance almost wholly shrouded in a mask of bushy whiskers and mustaches. The traveler was received thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and He was alone He stood among strangers; with civility, and after partaking of a when thou hast shut thy door, pray to he scarcely knew or cared whether they hearty supper, was conducted up an old thy Father which is in scoret; and thy might were hers-reason had left its throne: afterwards was alarmed by the sound of a

destiny—had been east forth upon the world, without knowing or understanding the cause. He found himself among stern-faced men and women, who appeared to look upon him as if he dad been a moral pestilence, and not only seemed to wonder why be was created, but to question the wisdom of the Almighty in bringing him into the world! In all the wide universe, there was not a single being who seemed to have anything in common with him—any sympathising feeling or interest. None addressed him with kindliness, or greeted him with even friendly warmth. Frowns were upon every face—repulses

life; and all that could be done by that suffering and sorrowing boy, was done he bed-stead, though it had been wholly un-

har kagib of the post—each that I was look between the same of the last properties away for the same of the last post of the recreations of youth, nor share the enjoyments of those who would have been his schoolmates were irksome to his soul, and he went away by himself. He sought the banks of the early years of his life, it is not necessary to state. He would have block ted the very memory of childhood from his beart, even as he would have stricken its years out of his existence, could he have been the arbiter of his own career. He fearwas born at the dead of night, when a ful storm wassweeping over the land of his nativity, and seemed to speak prophetically of the stormy life that was destined to be his own. The shricking gale bowed the weeping willows slmoet to the ground a round the old red house where he first saw the light; the stars were hidden by a thick mantle of black and swiftly driven clouds; the waves of the ocean surged heavily against the rock bound shore in the distance; and the old nurse, as she pressed the dark-eyed boy to her heart, and listened to the waves of the ocean surged heavily against the rock bound shore in the distance; and the old nurse, as she pressed the dark-eyed boy to her heart, and listened to the warring of the elements without, sent up a hurried prayer for the child for the care was his companions. It has been the enjoy ments and pastimes of his soul, and he went away by himself. He sought the sould have been his schoolmates were irksome to his soul, and he went away by himself. He sought the shady forest, or the servated bis schoolmates were irksome to his soul, and he went away by himself. He sought the banks of the sparkling lake, the murmuring river, the shady forest, or the servated be as abolitely correct and free from errors, except at great expense for proof reading. A single reader becomes cofused and mustified by dwelling upon figures only, and is as likely to make a scries of factor to his sources with the substitute of the mountain; and with these he has do not the substitute to he would some fire from errors, except at expense for proof reading. A single reader becomes cofused and m

all speak of its lovliness and grandeur —all unite in singing its praise. But its inhabitants are not alive. Man's destiny is governed by his birth. With wealth at command, who cannot be happy? He can revel in all the sunshine of life, and drive the petty triais and sorrows away. But not so with those who know and feel the attending miseries of being born Poor! Then the world seems to doubt the right to live, and life can only be retained by those who toil, struggle and strive on efore him, and he asks for naught beside. such a machine, but they were a century too soon.

> will deliver the annual literary address, and Rev. J. L. Pritchard, of Wilmington, will preach the sermon bofore the gradua ting class at the annual commen at Wake Forest College, in June. lass at the annuall commencement,

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Have the courage to acknowledge vone they whispered in his presence that she was man's footstep on the staircase. He then age to day, and to compare it with the ave GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1858.

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OUR STORY: - The new story com- to their Northern brethren for th by Miss Janvrin, is a pleasantly written tale that will point a moral before wrongs the system of slavery involves. the reader follows the authoress to the The South perceiving the inconsistancy conclusion. Miss Janvrin is a talent- and hypocracy of the abolitionists, who ed writer, as the reputation gained price of slave labor whenever they were price of slave labor whenever they were able, and to the extent of their ability. which has had such a popular run, will testify. "Marrying a Blue" will run to pay large profits to those who were through three issues of the Times, and our space would not admit of enough this week to get the plot fully displayed, so as to indicate the true merits of the story. But it is as life should be; it gets better as it advances, subject has been discussed in the various s

Local: Our town has been considerably astir the present week. On Tuesday, being County Court, Mr. McRae, the distribution candidate for Governor, appeared before the people and delivered, we understand, a very dependence. and delivered, we understand, a very able and eloquent address. It is said to have been well received and made 657 manufacturing establishments, of of these queer people spend their lives in for Mr. McRae many friends. We which 103,932 were in the free States, and boats or floating houses on the river, where did not hear it, and moreover our prov- 27,725, or more than one-fifth of the whole they not only raise ducks and geese, but ince is something else than meddling in party strites. We presume the two shments amounted in round numbers to

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

We go to press before the conclusion of the exercises of the Annual Commencement of Greensboro Female College, and ginia is first among the Southern States prefer not to divide the account of the pro- and fifth among all, numbering 4.84L. ceedings. We may say, however, our town presents quite a lively appearance with visitors in attendance upon these exSouth Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, LouisSouth Carolina, Georgia, Georgia ereises; and notwithstanding the rain we ana, that rank next to Virginia in the or-have had, it is much more pleasant than der mentioned, and that have from 3.708 was anticipated a few days since on ac- to 1.016 establishments. count of the dust. The examinations of the different classes were highly creditations of the dust of the d ble to the young ladies and the College. are in the slave States. Massachusetts bathe again about sunset. There is sear- justly is of her Bryant and Channing, The Sermon was preached Tuesday night counts up the greatest number of Cotton cely an hour in the day when bathers may by Rev. Wm. H. Bobbitt. It was a most impressive discourse upon the friendship of Christ, based upon the scene at the

University of the M. E. Church, South; that they had appeared before the Legis-

ceived, and after some explanatory re- the largest number, 323, and the largest The royal gravity was sorely tried by this ecived, and after some explanatory remarks by Dr. Green, the Charter was referred to a committee of six consisting but upwards of a million dollars less capillars and the might be a mount of capital invested in them. Pennsylvania has nearly as many manufactories but upwards of a million dollars less capillars.

was that in which the student was thrown mainly upon his own resources and his are in the South, and 131 in Pennsylvas as nothing but pure water is used, no one

items of interest.

Southern Manufactures.

their political economy. It is evident Neither would it be detrimental to the factures are erected in the Southern States. It will work mutually for the invested in all the tanneries in the good of both. Then as we have the raw material in abundance for all kinds of manufacturing purposes, let us build manufactures; work up our own material; and see to it, that the people will find it to their interest to encourage Home Industry.

As an article furnishing information upon this subject, we copy the following account of Southern Manufactures, from the Wilmington Herald:

to no one cause more than another is the Southern portion of the United States indebted for its increasing interest and attention to the manufacturing arts than the anti-slavery crusade of the North Address, OGBURN, COLE & ALBRIGHT, against the South, which has been urged for several years past. The Southern peo-ple followed agricultural pursuits almost entirely, and willingly paid their money menced this week, "Marrying a Blue," duets of their manufactories and workthus becoming partakers of whatever did not refuse to make money out of the became disgusted, and has from that day the May number, entitled been acting on the defensive.-Unwilling

the great sum of \$530,000,000. The value of raw material used and consumed to vegetable diet, and having founding yearly amounted to \$550,000,000; value of paid for labor \$240,000,000; value of value o articles manufactured \$1,050,300,000; tioned.

number of persons employed 1,050,000. New York has the largest number of with a view to eating it, which they know estimating its worthlessness. Irving can-Manufactories, numbering 23,553. Virto contain butter. They think it barnot but be happy to have escaped from

The other States in the South having the greater number are Maryland, Ken-

In cotton gooods, there are but 1094

anish the country and this are in the country and the remarks are not a second was the initiatory meeting, and we been the case before. The Legislature of the case before. The Legislature of the case before.

STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION: are manufactured in the Northern States diag her wedding, and, kneeling down, to register their names, and take out a licearnestly entreats him not to be jealous.

-We call the attention of our readers since of the \$8,324,254 invested in the carnestly entreats him not to be jealous.

by a division of labor much time may third part, or 2,005. Pennsylvania alone Figure 19 Figure 19 Figure 19 Figure 19 Figure 20 Figure 2 be gained, yet to effect this it is not has nearly one-sixth part of the whole essentially necessary that all the raw number, or 1039. The Southern States material of the South should be sent North for manufacturing purposes.— Trank in the following order: Tennessee has 394, Virginia 341, Kentucky 275, North Carolina 151, Alabama 149, Mis-Neither would it be detrimental to the souri 148, Georgia 140, Maryland 116. raising of the raw material, if manu-Mississippi 92, South Carolina 91, Arkansas 51, and the other Southern States a less number each. The entire capital s \$18,9000,557; the number of skins in them being 2,658,865, and the number of sides of leather counting up 12,257,-940.

And then there is another kind of manu facturing in the South, that is almost un-known in the Northern section of the country. We refer to the manufacture of tobacco. As Virginia is the leading State in its production, so it is also in its manufacture. In the city of Richmond alone, there are now fifty-six manufac-turers of the staple, whose united capital mounts to four or five millions of dollars More tobacco is opened, inspected and It has been said, and with truth, that sold in that city, probably, than in any other single place in the U.

Leisure Readings:

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We present our readers with an interes ing editorial from the "Centre-Table" of

National Characteristics.

people have recently built factories on spartanburg, South Carolina, about the quite an extended scale, and the work is Southern Commercial Conventions, that podes, in more respects than one. They have convened for a year or two past, and nore recently at Montgomery, Alabama. sweetmeats, and finish on pork and mutton. It will be seen by the following comparative statement, that there is every pro- shortening their stirrups till their knees spect of a great change in her system of manufactures, which will tend greatly to the establishment of her Commercial independence.

Instead of livery stables, they have depots for sedan chairs, ceedingly dishonest, they will steal nothing, wasted in pursuing its frivolities, and over-

> barous to eat such stuff. Speaking of these funny creatures, the San Francisco News Letter says: "The a gra-bodies of thee hundred dead Chinamen are ence.

Their first act on awakening tenance impressed the Mills, numbering 213. In the South, not be seen in all the creeks, even the Georgia is at the head, with 35 miles; shallowest and muddlest. Boys go to play both sides of the Atlantic. next comes Tennes:ee, with 33 miles; in the streets. I once saw, says a writer North Carolina with 28; South Carolina in Household Words, a Siamese woman of Christ, based upon the seene at the grave of Lazarus, whom he raised from the dead.

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Pennsylvania and Ohio than in the entire MR. CYRUS REDDING, so long associa-If we can read the signs of the Southern States. The annual product is a follows: Barrels of ale, 1,177,924; gallons of whiskey and high wines, 42; l83,955; gallons of rum, 6,500,500. There are 6,263 tanneries in the United Years' Reminiscences of Contemporaries,

> English Picture of Irving Washington Irving, now, I think, seventy-four or seventy-five years old, was in Engalad. An acquaintance with the au-thor of Knickerbocker and Salmagundi could not but be agreeable. I forget to whom I was indebted for the introduction, but I used to meet him frequently, as well as the American Minister, Dr. McLame. as the American Minister, Dr. There was a pleasant breakfast given at Campbell's one Sunday, when I was pres-ent. Irving, more than commonly seri-ous and sedate, gentlemanly and mild in manner, gave no idea, either in person or conversation, of a writer of works of humor. I mean not the humor that is at present in fashion, consisting of a bad pun through a whole work, pervading every

es of scenes remerkable in English history, his pictures of the manners of the old his pictures of the manners of the old Should they fully understand every also edited by Mr. Wiley, but is a very brief, their interest is concentrated. the mad monarch who separated the English family for ever, made him tolerated by the exclusively loyal, with a 'W ho would think it? When my friend Andrews cum. was in Tacuman, where an Englishman had never been before, the people thought the English had tails—a notion once in-culcated by the Spanish padres, to make of exclusive loyalty once looked upon a republican. He did not give him a tail, eed but thought him a Jacobin-a being much worse than a lusus nature

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Irving told me that he was much pleased with Spain, where he wrote his Tales of the Alhambra. He had found the lived, he said, some months in the Albambra, with only an old woman for an virtues in the humbler classes which could not be said to belong to their superiors.

I have an idea that he composed his literary works with exceeding care and great slowness. He has since retired to a villa on the shores of the Hudson, to that State 'where peace and quiet love to dwell,' so desirable in age; that kind of 'retreat from care' which Goldsmith lamented never could be his: may he continue long

Thousands to enjoy it. The last time I saw Irving, if I recollect rightly, was remarkable for the presence in the party of Mis. Siddons: Camp-bell and Lockhart, too, were of the num-What havoe death has made since! while Irving soothing the descent of existence with the best of comforters, his books, a thing seldom known until we learn, too While Chinese servants are ex- late, the dear price of the time we have not but be happy to have escaped from the intrigues of State affairs, and the class ose polished manners only add "The a grace to the unseemliness of conveni-

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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Notes on Literature.

BY GEO. W. COTHRAN. JAMES MONTGOMERY,

JAMES MONTGOMERY.

JAMES MONTGOMERY, the subject of this article, and who was born at Irvine, in Ayrshire, Scotland, November 4th, 1771, occupies a deservedly high position in poetical literature, as a religious poet. At a very early age, he evinced a strong predilection for poetry, and wrote some pleasant verses at the age of twelve years. It was the ardent desire of his father, who was a Moravian minister, to educate his son for the ministry; and in furtherance of that end our poet was placed in one of the seminaries of the Moravian church, when quite young, where he remained about ten years. By the time these ten years had worn away, he determined not to follow the profession of his father, and was accordingly placed with a shop-keeper in Yorkshire. This new employment did not satisfy him, and after the lapse of a few months he abandoned it, and at the age of sixteen years he made his first appearance in London, with a manuscript volume of poems for which he vainly endeavored to get a publisher.

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In 1792, being about twenty-one years of age, he went to Sheffield and became connected with a newspaper. After the flight of his employer, he became the proprietor, and changed its title from The Register to The Iris, of which he remained the editor for near 25 years. Notwithstanding he conducted his gazette with a shifter tests and moderation, it proved ob. standing he conducted his gazette with ability, taste and moderation, it proved obnoxious to the government, and, for publishing a ballad written by a clergyman of Belfaat, on the demolition of the Bastile in 1789, he was tried and found guilty of a seditious libel, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in York Castle, and to pay a fine of twenty pounds. On resuming his editorial duties, he carefully avoided partisan politics, but after a short period, he was again arrested for publishing a paragraph in his paper, which reflected on the conduct of a magistrate in quelling a riot at Sheffield. He was again the specific sympathy. this he suffered and endured, notwithstanding he was one of the most quiet and control of the peace for two years. And all this he suffered and endured, notwithstanding he was one of the most quiet and Zion." It is upon these songs and Mr.

he labored hard without any of those cheering and encouraging indications, which tonse and encouraging indications, which to see the series of events related after buy up the weary heart and make ambitions a virtue. In after times, referring to this period of his life, he says he had up to the proof of his life, he says he had up to the proof of his life, he says he had up to this period of his life, he says he had up to the world, with the sole view of acquiring poetic laurels." In the retirement of Falneck, among the neducated," he proceeds, "I was nearly as ignorant of the world and its every-day concerns, as the gold fishes swimming about in the glass globe on the pedestale bout the glass globe on the pedestale bout the glass globe on the pedestale bout in the globe of the manufacture of the summer senior of a large number of smaller ones, in addition to those mentioned hewas the concerns, as the gold fishes swimming about in the grant pedestale bout the glass globe on the pedestale bout the grant pe premature spring......There was yet life, but it was perverse, unnatural life, in my mind; and the renown which I found to be unattainable, at that time, by legitimate poetry, I resolved to secure by such mate poetry, I resolved to secure by such notorious. I wrote neither to suit the manners, the taste, nor the temper of the age notorious. I wrote verses in the doggered strain of Peter Pindar, and prose sometimes in imitation of Fielding and Smolett, and occasionally in the strange style of the German plays and romances then in vogue. Effort after effort failed. A providence of disappointment shut every door

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It was, while confined in prison, that fame chiefly rests. His short poems poshe wrote "Prison Amusements," which appeared in 1797. In the preface to the first edition, he says, "These pieces were composed in bitter moments, amid the horrors of a jail, under the pressure of 'sick-took and the p rors of a jail, under the pressure of 'sickness. They were the transcripts of melancholy feelings,—the warm effusions of a
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of fiction, he might sometimes forget that his misfortunes were real."

MR. MONTGOMERY returned to his office with a determination to do right, regardThe work is in blank verse, in nine short less of consequences. For several years he labored hard without any of those cheering and encouraging indications, which buoy up the weary heart and make ambituhe and the mark the whole has happened. The poem, says the several years heart and make ambituhe whole has happened. The poem, says the several years have a proposed to be the understanding of an eye, when none but God is near. The whole of this poem is equally as beautiful and expressive, and which is scarcely excelled by "The Grave," the poem by

running into the vortex, I was nearly as little prepared for the business of general life as they would be to take a part in our proceedings, were they to leap out of their even from his boyish days." He spoke element......The experience of something more than two years had awakened me to the unpoetical realities around me, and I thor. "Not, indeed," he said, with fame was left alone to struggle amidst the crowd, without any of those inspiring motives left to cheer me, under the delusive influence of which I had flung myself amidst scenes, and into society, or bodily constitution. Thus, I came to Sheffield, with all my hopes blighted like the leaves and blossoms of a premature spring...... There was yet life. Every foot of it I enclosed from the company of the second of the premature spring...... There was yet life, and fortune, as these were lavished on my distant church bell speaks in a voice and language unmistakable: "Behold the end cometh." Such was the thought that MONTGOMERY entertained when he wrote his best poems.

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vidence of disappointment shut every door | Mr. Montgoment withdrew from the ed in it, I have commanded it strongly ond volume of the series of American Biographies for Youth, by Geo. Canning Hill. which I attempted to force toils and cares of this troublous world in enough. my way to a dishonorable fame. I was thus happily saved from appearing as the author of works which, at this hour, I should have been ashamed to acknowledge. Disheartened at length with ill success, I gave myself up to indolence and apathy, and lost seven years of that part of my species of shareys of the believe of the was implicable and hostile to every of the carried more at length. Disheartened at length with the power of the was implicable and hostile to every of the carried more at length. Diston & Co. have issued two words by Geo. M. Dowe, music gave myself up to indolence and apathy, and lost seven years of that part of my species of shareys of the holy and lost seven years of that part of my species of shareys of the holy and lost seven years of the part of my species of shareys of the holy and lost seven years of the part of my species of shareys of the holy and lost seven years of the part of my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the holy and lost of the my species of shareys of the and lost seven years of that part of my species of slavery of the body, and slavery youth which ought to have been the most active and profitable, in ultimate listlessness and despondency, using no further exercise and devotional feelings discussed in them by the Constitution on the first Wednesday in Lordon for your Oxygenated Bit
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poetry which moves the heart most, But this poem needs no comments.

NIGHT.

Night is the time for rest;
How sweet, when labors close,
To gather round an aching breast
The certain of repose,
Stretch the tired limbs, and lay the head Upon our own delightful bed

Night is the time for dreams; The gay romance of life,
When truth that is and truth that seen
Blend in fantastic strife;
Ah! visions less beguiling far
Than waking dreams by daylight are!

Night is the time for toil ; Night is the time for foil;

To plough the classic field,
Intent to find the buried spoil

Its wealthy furrows yield;
Till all is ours that sages taught,
That poets sang or heroes wrought Night is the time to weep:

Night is the time to weep:

To wet with unseen tears

Those graves of Memory where sleep

The joys of other years;

Hopes that were angels in their birth,

But perished young like things on earth Night is the time to watch; On Ocean's dark expanse

To hail the Pleiades, or catch The full moon's earliest glance That brings unto the homesick mind All we have loved and left behind. Night is the time for care: Mgnt is the time for care:
Brooding on homes misspent,
To see the spectre of despair
Come to our lonely tent;
Like Brutas, 'misst his slumbering
Startled by Casar's stalwart ghost.

Night is the time to muse; Then from the eye the soul. Takes flight, and with expanding views Beyond the starry pole, Descries athwart the abyss of night The dawn of uncreated light.

Uttered or unexpressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast. Proter is the burthen of a sigh,

afternoon, and turn over the leaves of this splendid volume, and read the sweet splendid volume, and read the sweet thoughts of our noble poet, the world seems even more bright and beautiful than it really is. A serene calm seems thrown over nature, while the solemn sound of the distort of the solemn sound of the content of the solemn sound of the solemn sound of the content of the solemn sound solemn sound so the solemn sound so the solemn sound solemn sound so the solemn sound solemn so the solemn solemn so the solemn so

The undersigned, Executive Committee words by Geo. M. Dowe, music by L. O.

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C. H. WILEY,
GEO. W. BEOOKS,
WM. H. BASS.

Committee. May 17th, 1858.
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BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

BOSTON Mass., May 14th, '58.

EDITORS THE TIMES: You will undoubtedly be somewhat surprised to find my 'unique chirography' hailing from the modern Athens—the good old Puritanical city of Boston. But nevertheless, 'thus far into the bowels of the earth have we penetrated,' as Shakespeare has it, and will endeavor to give you a few brief penjottings which may not be without some degree of interest to your many readers. Bostonians, as every one knows, that have passed three good hours in the trimount city, pride themselves greatly on their Common, with its leafy canopy and beautiful carpeting of luxurious verdancy, together with its magnificent clus, running water and delightful walks; and as a whole we cannot blame them for feeling proud of a spot where they can eatch the free air of heaven without going beyond the city limits. In this respect Boston is far ahead of New York, London or Paris, and to this cause may be traced, I doubt not, the almost universal healthiness of the city. Another attractive feature of the Common is the fact of its being the only place where smokers can puff their fragrant a Bairs Hendo's ""El Cubanos," etc., without laying themselvus liable to a fine of five dollars, which is the penalty for smoking in the streets. One that is often risked, however.

In company with a friend I have to-day in the company with a friend I have to-day in the company with a friend I have to-day.

Steal from the throng to haunts untrod, And hold communion with their God.

Night is the time for death:
When all around is peace.
Calmly to yield the weary breath,
From sin and suffering cease:
Think of heaven's bliss, and give the sign To parting periods—such death be mine!
The devotional and religious poems of MR. Montgomery command the admiration of every lover of exquisite poetry.
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ties of head and heart of Mrs. A. E. Davis, to whose genius, as an artist, you may have seen some beautiful verses dedicated by Mrs. L. S. Goodwin, in Graham's Magazine. As for Mr. D., the inimitable "Propeller," everybody knows him, and I need say no more, save that I shall ever remember with unalloyed pleasure the house. Some, it is whispered, were dragged from the festive board of the Executive Mansion itself and meekly submitted to "pay for their dinner." Some were roused from their beds, and of sunshine on a lonely waste, the memory of which shall linger forever like a beautiful verses dedicated by Mrs. L. S. Goodwin, in Graham's Magazine. As for Mr. D., the inimitable "Propeller," everybody knows him, and I need say no more, save that I shall ever remember with unalloyed pleasure the house softiers. From the Hotels, board-ing houses, the theatre and the streets were the unsuspecting—M. C.'s hurried before the House. Some, it is whispered, were dragged from the festive board of the Executive Mansion itself and meekly submitted to "pay for their dinner." Some were roused from their beds, and of sunshine on a lonely waste, the memory of which shall linger forever like a beautiful verses dedicated by Mrs. L. S. Goodwin, in Graham's Magazine. As for Mr. D., the inimitable "Propeller," everybody knows him, and I need say no more, save that I shall ever remember with unalloyed pleasure the house. Some, it is whispered, see the unsuspecting—M. C.'s hurried before the House. Some the death be mined to the property of the Executive Mansion itself a

orated for the fine life-like Crayons she executes, and concerning whom I clip the following from "Porter's Spirit of the Times." The whole soul of the lady is in her profession, and it is no wonder that she meets with the call was ordered, seemed to relish the fun mightily, and the "wee hours" approached before the arraignment of the absentes. she meets with the unbounded success

daily "Atlas and Bee" with General, vice
Co'. Win. Schouler, whilom of the Ohio
State Journal as grand vizier and editorto Miss CATHARINE EVERHEART. who wields the pen of a ready and graceful writer. Published by E. O. Libbey & Co. Of this series I shall speak anon

But I am at the bottom of the sheet you. I have been the resident Clergymen for

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1858. Admission of Minnesota—Mass Meeting—Republican efforts.—Congressional affairs.—A rich scene in the House.—Musical Entertainments.—Charlotte Cushman—Billy Bowlegs taken at last.—Rainy weather.

Minnesota, the thirty-third State, was desirted into the Union of Translay has the contract of the Congression of the Congre

admitted into the Union on Tuesday last. The measure was adopted with great unanimity, and, on account of the weakness of

side at the penalty for smoking in the streets. One that is often risked, however.

In company with a friend I have to-day made a visit to your active and well-known correspondent "Propeller" and his estimable lady. Their house on Poplar street is the popular resort of most of the Literati of the day. Nor is it to be wondered at when we consider the excellent qualities of head and heart of Mrs. A. E. Davis, to whose genius, as an artist, you may visit to the day. Their house was ordered, and the Sergeanting the house of the Literation of day. No place in which it were possible that a stray member might have chanced, escaped the vigilance of the PHO TOGRAPHERS MR. MONTGOMERY command the admiration of every lover of exquisite poetry. Take for instance his poem entitled "Prayform which I will quote a few stanger," from which I will quote a few stanger. We passed a pleasant hour in the rooms of Miss E. M. Judkins, the artist, so celested by the Speaker—after paying the usual fines. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the speaker of Erember V. C. "Times."

Some were roused from their beds, and scores pleaded sickness as an excuse. One alleged in extenuation that he "had margined a wife." All these were excused by the Speaker—after paying the usual fines. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries and the fortundary of the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd in the galleries are the son's sincere desire. The crowd is th

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Lans en route for a Western home. Thus trouble and expense to the Government. We have had daily showers of late, and

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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

and generous heart, Oh! would that I by act of mine my changeless

love might prove: I would not willingly have pained the heart of

THE MAY.

BY MULL.

When genial sunshine glows around, And winter's winds are far away— 'Tis then we know the spring has come, For reigns supreme the pleasant May.

Cold winds recede and zephyrs come With wings all rosy, bright and gay, And voices sweet, from every home, Are pealing anthems to the May.

Now reign ye gentle winds and sing, All happy spirits swell the lay, And nature's temples proudly ring, The joyous advent of the May.

Ye purling streamlets flowing down From every hill and flow'ry dale, Speak out in warbling accents round, And echo welcomes to sweet May.

And now ye silvan songsters sing, From the fartherest vale away, And loudly cheer the coming spring And the flowery days of May.

Then swell anew the pleasing sound Of that bright, happy, coming day— Ye bubbling waters murmuring round, Help enter in, enjoy the May.

Oh! cluster round, ye feather'd band And chirp and sing the livelong day
Forever praise the happy land
Where sweetly reigns the pleasant May.

Reading for the Houng.

"I will Try."

will say nothing to deter you from trying "If I fail, mother, where will be the

I can try again.' "To be sure, you can, William! So we will not be disappointed should you not succeed in winning the silver palette offered by the Society for the best histor-

Without more ado, little William went He learnt how the king and the noblemen life." were worn by the poor people and laborers, to which class Wat Tyler belonged .-

carried in those days.

After having given some time to the study of these things, he acquainted himself theremely with the historical in the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body."

BE HUMBLE.—"And whoseever will. self thoroughly with the historical incidents attending the death of the bold rioter. He grouped in imagination the persons who were present at the the king and his attendants, Walworth, the Mayor, Wat Tyler himself, and in the

background some of his ruffianly compan-The difficulty now was to select that period of the action best fitted for a picture, and to group the figures in attitudes 'the most natural and expressive. Many times did little William make a sketch of the ecene on paper, and then obliterate it, diseatisfied with his work. At times he alin ist despaired of accomplishing anything that should do justice to the conception in his mind. Bu , after many trials and

which he decided to transfer to canvas.

He new labored d ligently at his tasl and took every opportunity to improve himself in a In wledge of colors and the r effects. At length the day for handing in his picture arrived. He then had to wait a month before there was any deci-sion as to its merits. On the day appoin-ed for the announcement of the decision many persons of distinction were present, including ladies. The meeting wasided over by the Duke of Norfolk.

William's mother was present, of course. She sat waiting the result, with a beating a proud mother she was when, after the transaction of some unintere ting business, it was announced that the prize of a silver palette for the best historical picture was awarded to the painter of the piece entitled "The Death of Wat Tyler!"

When it was found that little William er part, that I have wronged thy warm his mother of "I will try."—Sargent's generous heart. School Monthly.

The Peril of Indecision.

The present is a critical time in the his tory of many human souls. God's Spiril has opened their eyes to a discovery of their sin and guilt and ruin, and they feet the urgency of present duty, to give themselves without reserve to God. But the selves without reserve to God. pleasures of the world facinate, the friendships of the world hold back, and there is danger that they may resist the divine in-

Christ, Heaven and an immortality of attending poison. blessedess; on your left hand is disobedience, rebellion, discontent, remorse, destween these you are halting! While you halt the 'guil' is forming that will soon be 'fixed;' the character is deepening that will soon be stereotyped forever. Indectsion becomes decision; you decide, for hell while you waver about heaven. And how imminent the peril of those who are wavering! It is now or it is never; it is here or it is nowhere. The door will soon and consequent acidity, flatulence, or it is nowhere. The door will soon actually cure them; so says Hall's Journal of Health. be shut that can never be opened, and the of Health.

of our country, that got his bread by gathering sea-fowls' eggs, went out one morn-There is a society in London known as ing on his perilous adventure; and looking the Society of Arts. Its object is the endown a terrific steep, he saw midway a the Society of Arts. Its object is the endown at least the same nildway a down a terrific steep, he saw nildway a one pennyworth of gam arabic in powder, the same that the various departments of art. Prizes are awarded by with a cluster of sea fowls' nests. He fast the society sometimes to painters for their tened his rope to a tree above the cliffs, and sift it through a hair-sieve; rub the the society sometimes to painters for their tened his rope to a tree above the cliffs, the society sometimes to painters for their pictures, and sometimes to humble artisans and lowering himself cautiously down, he swang to the ledge. In his eagents to be at or stir all well, together. Take the manufacture of bonnets, lace, or artificial flowers.

More than half a century ago, a little descended, and it swang, as it appeared, fellow named William Ross, not twelve far beyond his reach: and there he stood on that narrow ledge, above him a fearful you wet it; then beat it until the cake is baked; lay it on with a knife and the or.

years of age, was talking with his mother about an exhibition of paintings at the Society's rooms. William was very fond of paintings, and could himself draw and color with remarkable skill.

"Look you, William," said his mother, "I saw some paintings in the exhibition which did not seem to me half as good as some of yours."

"Do you really think so, mother" a ked he.

"I am sure of it," she replied. "I saw paintings inferior, both in color and drawing, to some that are hanging in your paintings on the walk at the next exhibition ask permission to hang one or two of my paintings on the walk at the next exhibition."

"Why not try for one of the prizes.""

on that narrow ledge, above him a fearful above him a fearful above him a fearful beight he had ho hope to scale, below him a terrific precipice, with the sea dashing at its base.

It was a moment of unuterable enguish. What was he to do! Every moment of suspense the rope vibrated less slow and the distance between him and it was increased. Delay was sudden death. In intensity of dismay, by adesperate effort he should grasp the rope. He drew himself up to the summit, trembling with transport and terror. Every one of use carried and traving, to some that are hanging in your port and terror. Every one of use carried and traving, to some that are hanging in your port and terror. Every one of use carried and traving, to some that are hanging in your port and terror. Every one of use carried and the orthogone in the cake; it then beat it then beat it then beat it until the cake is based; lay it on with a knife and the orthogone in the trifle precipice, with these dashing at its base.

It was a moment of unuterable enguish of the cake; return it to the oven. Be careful not to discolor.

Why is a pretty woman like alcomotive for mand the discolor.

SARDINES.—Genuine sardinesare taken in great abundance in the Coosa river, a few miles above Wetumpka, Alabama. They are said to be delicious, and, for wont of a market, the planters feed them to their negroes.

"Why is it, "Some washerwomen possess quite a awful, the condition of every waverent; and he said, "I have a mind to ask permission to hang one or two of my paintings on the walk at the next exhibition."

"Why not try for one of the prizes," of the show him is the fearful abyes of sack; below him is the fearful abyes of sack; and proved the sack of the premises, from the sack and the training above him is the fearful abyes of sack; and proved the sack and the training above him is the fearful abyes of sack; and proved the sack and the training above him is the fearful abyes of sack and the sack and t insolently before the king at Smithfield, plenteous in mercy. As I live, saith the Soap completely out of the flannel. This Tyler was struck down by Walworth, May-Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death or of London, and then dispatched by the king's attendants."

"It is a bold subject, William, but I why will ye die."

of a sinner, but rather that he should repent and live. Turn ye, turn ye: for why will ye die."

GEESE.—The best water-fowls

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES .- "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple." "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for repoof, for correction for instuction in righteousness.'

be chief among you, let him be your serto be ministered unto, but to minister, and you will be convinced of the fact. o give his life a ransom for many."

BE PATIENT.—"In your patience, posted for the sess ye your souls." "Let patience have table use. we ever say

BE FAITHFUL .- "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."

10, from 40 take 50, and 6 remain. Answer next week.

Ans. to riddle of last week. The Fish that awallowed Jonah.

failures, he completed a sketch USEFUL INFORMATION.

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES."

tered in paragraphs and edd corners of nearly every morthly, y and daily periodical; and which, if collected together, and properly arranged, would form a column of useful inform invaluable to the man of science, the professional artist, if chaule, the farmer, and the house keeper.

TREATMENT OF OLD PEACH TREES .-I found, says the author of a paragraph cut from the Memphis Christian Advocate some stunted and neglected peach trees in a lot I purchased, standing in old sod, which, after turning over the sod around them, I boldly topped in the fall—cutting away nearly all the limbs, as I had seen away nearly and the limba, as I had seed
I had spoiled or killed my trees. Last
summer I had a crop of good peaches on
"Was you ever in Greece?"
"No, but I fell into a thund these trees; and now they all have fine thrifty branches, while my neighbor's trees thing."

Don't Waste,-Waste nothing! A Tribune. crumb of bread may keep life in a starv-ing bird; a large and useful volume may

To DESTROY FLIES .- To one pint of milk add a quarter of a pound of raw su-gar and two ounces of ground pepper.— with the swiftness of a star falling from dauger that they may resist the divine influences, and perish in their sin. Rev.
Hugh Stowell, of England, gives an
earnest warning to all such hesitating
ones:

"What is it you are wavering between?
Dust and ashes and 'a crown of glory that
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the firm ament, I tore my tree
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the firmament, I tore my tree
with a crash as loud as if th
been shivered by a comet.

Always do as the sun doe
bright side of evrything;
cheap, and three times as go
with the swiftness of a star
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Always do as the sun doe
bright side of evrything;
cheap, and three times as go Simmer them together for eight or ten the firmament, I tore my trousers as under

WHATA BABY COSTS A YEAR. - When pair, and an immortality of misery. Be-tween these you are halting! While you and cows' milk is used, it should be first

dark abyss set that can never be crossed.—
O that I could bring home to every hald first year of its life, fourteen hundred pounds of milk, in which are twenty one pounds of cheese, thirty pounds of butter, without Christ, he occupies!

Some will remember a touching tale mentioned in one of the little periodicals published for the laboring classes. It was published some years ago. It narrates how a poor man, on one of the rocky coasts for mentioned in the product of cheese, thirty pounds of butter, and a hundred and twelve pounds of sugar. At six cents a quart, with the necessary sweetening, each "dear" little creature costs, for food alone, fifty dollars for the first year.

ICING FOR CAKE. Two pounds double refined sugar, one spoonful of fine starch. beat or stir all well, together. Take the whites of the eggs, whisk them well, put one spoonful of rosewater, one spoonful of winds will carry them up unless they get

Geese.—The best water-fowls for the table are undoubtedly produced by crossing. A contemporary recommends, for the the third two or three commends of the contemporary recommends. example that two or three common geese be taken and put with a China, African, or Bremen gander, and you have the ma- minds. It is a flower that prospers not on terial to breed the finest young birds imaginable. The geese lay at their usual is beautiful. eason; their eggs are just as prolific as if bred to the common gander, and the goslings are twice as good, and much time consumed by a young lady in "doing to work. He first acquainted himself with the various costumes of the year 1381.— Watch.— Keep thy heart with all larger finer fleshed, and, with the same her hair," it is evident part of her dressing. arger finer fleshed, and, with the same her hair," it is evident that this is the mane ment for several years past, and know the fact. The fancy bird is of better shape BRIDLE THE TONGUE.—"I will take for taking flesh on to the body, being longneed unto my ways, that I sin not with er, rounder, and plumper. It is next to
were now taken on nood, exclaimed "Then style and or
style and or crs, to which class Wat Tyler belonged.—
Heed unto my ways, that I sin not with my tongue." "If any man offend not in impossible to cover the breastbone of a no man's head is safe! common goose with flesh, while the other BE HUMBLE—"And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant: even as the Son of man came not you will be convinced of the force."

Will plue it ou wonderluny—rat and deligious—and the hybrids partake, in that it is when the Nag of Life "jibs and cuts it is when the Nag of Life "jibs and cuts it it, of the forcign parent. Try it, you that love a tender, roasted gosling, and you will be convinced of the fact.

Any fool can ride a quiet animal—but it is when the Nag of Life "jibs and cuts it is when the Nag of Life "j will pile it on wonderfully-fat and deli-

Ducks .- A similar plan should be adonted for the production of the best duck for. Somebody else wickedly adds "and without The very finest water-fowl sauce." we ever saw in a dish is a hybrid from the Musk (or Muscovy) drake and the Rouen, commonly, but improperly, called the Poland duck. Be careful not to reverse the breeds in selecting the sexes. The flesh of the bird so produced is comparatively white, tender, juicy, and of the best flavor.

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Edward and Thomas were telling their travels, when Edward asked Thom-

"No, but I fell into a thundering big

have one built for you immediatey."

Jeemes bristled up and retired. — San Jose

ing bird; a large and useful volume may be written with one quill from the wing of a goose; and an inch or two of writing paper has served for a dispatch to save an other? 'Where is Egypt?' 'Where it

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The man who tried to whistle abar of soap has attempted to sing a stave off a molasses cask.

The man who was "filled with emotion" hadn't room for his dinner. "I'm transported to see you," as the thief

said to the kangaroos. anchors made to their hooped dresses.

Conversation should be pleasent without

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